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"For electoral decisions are felt to have moral prestige only when the electoral figures quantitatively represent the physical forces which are engaged on either side. And where vital interests are involved, no class of men can be expected to accept any decision other than one which rests upon the ultima ratio."

Now, we do not want to assert dogmatically that Sir Almroth Wright has come to hasty and unscientific conclusions, but those who know supporters of woman's suffrage who are neither cranks nor complementary males, or who have met wives devoted to their husbands and yet desirous of economic freedom, or those who find a more rational basis for moral law than physical strength, must conclude that either his experience is curiously limited or that he is temperamentally incapable of giving impartial judgment on such facts as come within his ken. Indeed, this is so evident that the treatise will probably be read in order to obtain insight into the working of a great physician's mind rather than as a serious contribution to feminist literature.

What Sir Almroth Wright says of woman's mind may with equal justice be said of "The Unexpurgated Case Against Woman Suffrage": "It is over-influenced by individual instances, arrives at conclusions on incomplete evidence, has a very imperfect sense of proportion, accepts the congenial as true, the uncongenial as false."

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